

Gauchos, Aztecs Battle in 'Big Game' Tonight

State's Executive Councilmen Back 'Risk' With \$240 Allotment to Boxing Team

Athletic Control Committee Proposes Budget Increases Under Latest Sport Setup

Several factions on the Gaucho campus were preparing to take a last long shot to fill the pockets of a tattered athletic budget as the executive council last night placed their hopes on a gamble of \$240 on the boxing team.

Following a report from the Board of Athletic Control which proposed a split of the remaining \$485 in the budget, between the college basketball team and the boxing team, the councilmen held discussion upon the advisability of risking such a sum on an unrecognized sport. "When bouncing on the rock bottom you have to take a long shot," declared President Howard Eckles as he explained the board's proposal.

Under the new system the college would purchase a boxing ring to be set up at a prominent location to draw students and townspeople to a series of scheduled bouts with the State boxers which would help to reduce the \$2000 loss sustained by the football team during the current season.

CONTINUE WITH 2C2A?

Also included in the board's minutes was a call for a special session of the athletic committee to consider the "wisdom" of remaining in the 2C2A conference.

Close on the heels of this report Eckles announced the student body approval of the amendment limiting the membership on the rally committee. In accord with the new amendment Georgia Mae Krebs, rally chairman, was sanctioned by the council to appoint Ruth Grant and Doris Mae Kirsten as the two students-at-large on her committee.

HONOR SYSTEM

After committee reports, President Eckles called for discussion on a student honor code during examinations.

"Cheating is prevalent among frosh and sophomore students who fail to realize the importance of an honor code," explained Eckles.

Out of the discussion two proposals were made calling for either proctors to supervise the examinations or honor society students to appear in classes before tests and "diplomatically" appeal to the student's sense of honor.

Service Group Plans Confab

Meeting at Santa Barbara for its annual West coast convention on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, the Psi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will entertain representatives from 11 chapters of the fraternity.

Highlight of the week-end conference will be the opening dinner on Saturday night during which time business concerning the national conference in the East will be discussed.

Sidney B. North, national secretary of the organization, will preside at the convention.

La Cumbre

Secretary Urges Appointments

"All prospective graduates and members of social or academic clubs must make their picture appointments for La Cumbre next week," according to Marianne MacNair, secretary of appointments.

No money is needed to make the appointment, and time is available at Burchett studio any time during the day and from 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

Students are urged to make their appointments in the publicity office in the south end of the Quad by next Friday

CAA Approves State College Flight Course

E.E. Ericson Distributes Applications to Students For Spring Registration

Information has just been received by E.E. Ericson, coordinator of the Civilian pilot training program at this college, that Santa Barbara State is again authorized to carry on the flight training program for the spring semester.

It is necessary, however, according to Ericson, that all students interested in this flight program make application at once in order that a report may be made to the Washington office concerning the number of applicants who wish to take the course.

APPLICATION DUE

Students interested in this program should apply to the Industrial Education office this week in order that proper reports may be sent to the Washington office of the C. A. A.

Flight training program at Santa Barbara is carried through four stages, elementary, advanced, cross country and the class instructor's work. Each one of these consumes one semester on part time basis.

The elementary program is open to students who have completed one year of satisfactory work. Applicants for this phase of the program must be between 19 and 26 years of age and must be able to pass the required examinations as set up by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The elementary program involves five units of college credit, four for the ground school work and one for the actual flying.

SECONDARY TRAINING

Secondary phase of the program may be taken by those who have completed one semester of primary work, provided that they will have full two years of college work credited by end of the semester in which secondary program is taken. The secondary, the cross country and instructor training programs select their membership from the elementary section.

"Our CAA program leads toward a private pilot certificate and there is no compulsion about continuing beyond that point unless the applicant desires to do so," declared Ericson.

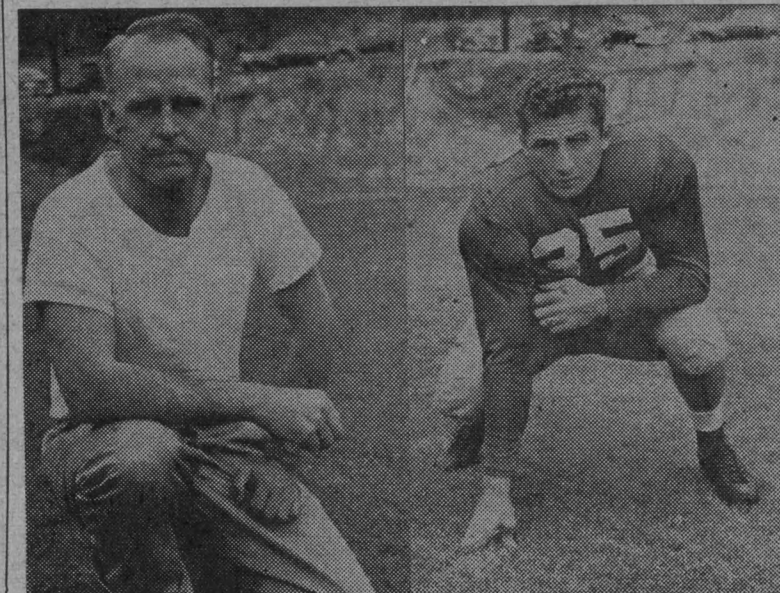
Music Department Receives Library

G.H. Harder of Montecito recently presented the music department of Santa Barbara State college with a library of vocal music and a music cabinet belonging formerly to his wife, the late Ellen McLean Harder.

According to Van A. Christy, head of the music department, the library is a good one of practical character, representing a highly useful gift to vocal students. It should be particularly valuable for loan to those financially unable to invest personally in adequate music for study and concert repertoire.

Cataloguing of the library is now being started, and students will soon be able to check out music for study purposes.

Rooters Invade Southern City



Captain STAN WILLIAMSON trots out a healed Gaucho squad plied with new pass plays as the locals under leadership of Captain ERNIE SAENZ go into the annual fracas at San Diego.

Gauchos Draft Constitution For Local Lettermen's Club

With a four-point purpose, men athletes of Santa Barbara State college will complete organization of the Lettermen's club at a business-social gathering Thursday evening at Cabrillo pavilion. The affair will continue from 7:30 to 10:30, according to Bob Stansbury, chairman of arrangements.

Eligible for membership in the organization will be men who have earned and received letters in all sports up to September of the current year, Block S, previous athletic group which the Lettermen's club replaces, included only major sport participants; the new group comprises both major and minor sportsmen.

Bob Sandfelder Directs Second Talent Show

Presenting the second student talent show this year, Bob Sandfelder, director of assemblies, assures those attending a program packed with good music and entertainment, Tuesday, fourth hour.

Jimnee Fullerton, as master of ceremonies, will lead the procession with a script prepared especially for the show.

Music will be furnished by Cal Estes on the solovox. Bob Sherman, vocalist and a jive group consisting of Jean Carroll, George Booth, Bill Jackson and Jimmy Long.

Connie Evans, ballet dancer, is featured in a solo number. Highlighting the program are the original skits given by Norman Stow, Terry Nelson and Jack Freeman.

A special invitation is extended by Sandfelder to all industrial education majors on the Mesa campus.

Students Sell A S Handbooks

Organization sale of the 1941-42 Associated Students' handbook ends today at 3 p.m. when the tables outside the Gaucho club and in the Quad close.

Members of Las Espuelas, honorary sophomore women's service organization; Alpha Phi Omega, men's national honorary service club and Fourth Estate, journalism club, are selling the booklets, which are priced at 10 cents.

Edited by Jim Lytle, the book contains faculty and student names and addresses, college songs, yells, the Associated Students constitution and other school information. Profit from the book goes to the Associated Student body.

Handbooks may be purchased next week in the office of Bill Russell, graduate manager, Lytle announced.

San Diego's Aztecs display their "southern hospitality" tonight at 6:30 when they welcome an anticipated 450 students and 100 townspeople from Santa Barbara to the border city with a rally and dinner on their practice field.

After meeting at the La Jolla cutoff at 5:30, Gaucho rooters will decorate cars for the parade to the San Diego campus starting at 6. On campus, pre-game activities will begin with a combined rally, with Yell Leaders Chuck Crow, Bob Sanchez and Bill Hutchins taking the fore for Santa Barbara.

Angelyn McGarvin, Donna Lambert, Gerry Cockins and Maureen Drury, Gaucho song leaders and George Blumenson, Frank Fraine and Terry Nelson complete the local contribution to the show. Maurice Faulkner will lead the band in several numbers during the program.

Dinner for the rooters will be prepared and served by San Diego students, who arranged the meal after a caterer was unable to handle it. Charge to local students will be 60 cents, according to Dean of Men Paul Jones, who emphasized the fact that "only the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body and Dean C. E. Peterson of San Diego makes the dinner possible."

Departure for the game is scheduled for 7:30, in time for the kickoff at 8. After the game, a dance in the Aztec gym and an open house in Scripps cottage, sponsored by the San Diego chapter of the Santa Barbara Alumni association will complete official events. Faculty and students have been extended a cordial invitation by the Alumni association to attend the open house.

Although college will be officially in session this afternoon, President Clarence L. Phelps announced that students may be excused by their instructors at the end of the morning classes to attend the game.

Seniors Hold Breakfast

Gaiety, a good time and a good breakfast is promised those who attend the Christmas party at the senior breakfast, Wednesday morning at 7, in the college dining hall, it was announced by Paul Shipley, senior class president. Special invitation is extended to the faculty and juniors.

Assisting professor Dr. Alma Beaver will speak on "The Kid in the High Chair" or "The Cost and Return Value of Families."

Carrying out the holiday theme, traditional Christmas songs will be sung. Songs for the contest to select a class hymn will be submitted at this time. A discussion will be held on the Christmas basket which will be made up from senior class money and donations.

Cliff Wrightson, senior class chairman for the paper drive urges all members to participate by bringing old papers.

Breakfast will be served a la carte and all those planning to attend are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the administration building.

Two Departments Hold Barn Dance

"Swing your partner to the right" was the call, as gingham and overalls mingled at the joint home economics and industrial education department's barn dance last evening in the cafeteria.

The frolic featured an old fashioned box social climaxed by a series of mixed dances. Prizes were awarded to both a boy and a girl for the most appropriate costume.

Sybil Jonathan headed a committee which served punch and light refreshments and George McGinnis directed the decorating.

San Diego Holds Big Edge in Grid Series With Santa Barbara

Seven Seniors Close Football Careers Under Green and White Colors; Saenz, Diamond Pace Local Offensive

By GEORGE STEPANIAN

Dust off those old brass knuckles; bring those shillalals out of their hiding places. They'll be might handy tonight... for when Gaucho meets Aztec in their annual "Big Game," no holds are barred and anything goes... that is, anything short of actual mayhem. Oh yes, the game will be played in Aztec stadium with kickoff time slated for 8 p.m. sharp.

Debaters Win High Ranking In Tournament

Gloria Copeland Captures Progression First Place; Nelva Kiefer Takes Third

Performing a feat unequalled in the history of speech activities at State college, Gloria Copeland, a newcomer to the debate squad, captured first place in progression at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament held at Weber college, Ogden, Utah on November 17, 18 and 19.

Relationship between labor and government was the leading subject at this annual forensic tournament, rated the toughest competitive contest in the West. "Almost an impossible feat" was the statement made by Debate coach W. Charles Redding.

WOMEN WIN

Nelva Kiefer, transfer from George Pepperdine college which she represented in this tournament last year, carried off third place honors in progression for upper division women, while Virginia Stong received a high rating but failed to place.

Shirley Tyson, Miss Copeland's partner in women's debate and J. T. Daniels and Gilbert McKeon, making up the men's debate team, also received favorable rankings.

ONE OF FIVE

Santa Barbara is one of five colleges and universities in Southern California annually represented at the Western Association tournament and is rapidly gaining a place among the leaders. First places were divided among 13 institutions while 60 schools sent nearly 400 student orators to compete.

Next week the division of speech sends four students to the Southern California tournament at Pomona junior college. Those competing will be Miss Tyson, Miss Copeland, Salvador Jimenez and Lou Saracino.

Wiens Draws Comparison

Women of France as compared with the women of the United States was the theme of Dr. Henry Wiens' topic "Wine, Women and Song" in the address to the Associated Women Students, opening the assembly Tuesday, fourth hour.

A comparison of the graduation requirements for the high school and colleges disclosed that the French high schools were far more difficult to complete than those in America, while there is a close parallel between the colleges. The average French girl of good family is never allowed to go out unchaperoned.

Dorothy File outlined the Christmas work to be done by the various sororities and campus organizations.

Headley, Feldary Present Concert

H. Klyne Headley, assistant professor of music, will appear in a joint concert at the Hollywood Wilshire-Ebell theater the evening of Dec. 2 at 8:30.

Headley will present several selections of his own composition as will Eric Feldary, noted dramatist, who made an appearance on campus with Headley in February of this year.

Thirteen times have the Santa Barbara-San Diego football aggregations tangled since the inauguration of their traditional rivalry 18 years ago in 1923. In that space the Red Devils have piled up nine wins to take a commanding lead over the Hill-toppers who have managed to win but two games with two others ending in a deadlock.

COMPARATIVE SCORES

On the basis of comparative scores, grid forecasters are favoring the Montezumans to walk off with a one touchdown win. But comparative scores have meant nothing in the past Aztec-Gaucho brawls and this year is no exception; the game is strictly a toss-up.

The black and red clad 1941 Aztec grid machine is a swash-buckling, sophomore-studded outfit with only four veterans being able to crack the starting lineup. And those youngsters are mighty anxious to initiate their entrance into the "Big Game" with a win over the despised Gauchos.

WATCH COZENS

Pride and joy of San Diego is its all-conference halfback, "Bouncing Bob" Cozens, a streamlined, speedy 175-pound back who in rated as the best running back in the California Collegiate Athletic association conference.

As the football fans down Montezuma way say, "Cozens isn't much of a passer. He can't punt very well. But, wow, what a ball pucker." And, Mr. Cozens, strangely enough, is every bit as good as the Aztecs claim. Border-town fans rate him as a better ball carrier than Fresno's Captain Les Terry or San Jose's Aubrey "Stutter-Step" Minter.

OTHER THREATS

The other offensive threat for the Montezuma eleven is burly, (Continued on page 3)

Journals Print Research Work

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, professor of science, has achieved wide recognition as a result of two articles recently published on his research in the field of parasitology.

The articles published in the Journal of Parasitology and the Journal of Morphology are titled respectively "On Distribution Relationships Between California Tide Pool Fishes and their Myxosporidian (Protozoan) Parasites," and "Nuclear Cycles in the Life History of the Protozoan Genus Ceratomyxa."

Dr. Noble will speak on "Chemicals in Embryological Development" before the faculty seminar next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the AWS clubroom.

Rotogravure Supplement Appears Today

Appearing today is the first issue of the rotogravure section in black and white, a supplement to El Gaucho, published three times during the scholastic year.

Today's edition will feature the climax of football season, the opening of basketball season, general collegiate activities to date and freshmen participation in campus life.

Distributed free to subscribers of El Gaucho, the supplement will appear again in March 27 and June 12.

The rotogravure is produced on the new offset machine of the State College Press and was edited by Bob Emerson.

Dr. Halterman, Foladare Leave College Ranks to Aid in Nation's Defense

First of State's Instructors Apply for Indefinite Leaves of Absence to Begin Work in National Preparedness Program

Dr. Fred Halterman, professor in the economics department, and Dr. Joseph Foladare, associate professor of English have been called by the United States government to give their assistance and knowledge for the present National Defense program.

Dr. Halterman will leave the college campus at the close of the present semester and will work with the O. P. M. in Washington D. C. His work will be in the Industrial-Agriculture Machine department. This section of the defense program is seeking to strike a balance in machinery prices between the value of the machinery to the user and to national economy, and the cost of the machines production.

Acting on National Defense Research committee, which is under the Office of Scientific Research Development, Dr. Foladare will give his assistance in the organization of important scientific data.

At the close of this semester Foladare will frequent Washington D. C. At the present time he makes occasional trips to Pasadena, California, where he is already making headway on his new defense job. He is still teaching a few of his classes.

Receiving his B.S. degree at the California Institute of Technology, Foladare went on to obtain his M.A. degree at Claremont and his Ph.D. degree in English at Yale University. He came to State college in 1939.



Dr. FRED HALTERMAN leaves the faculty staff to serve as price economist for the government during the National Defense emergency period.

Phrateres Set Winter Formal

Featuring a mid-winter snow theme, the Phrateres semi-annual formal will be held at the Montecito Country club next Saturday night.

Phrateres members may obtain bids in Dean Bennink's office this week at \$1.10 per couple including federal tax.

Nani Leilani, Phrateres sub chapter, has completed plans for a progressive dinner to be held next Monday night at 5:30. The dinner will begin with salad at the home of Loretta McRary, 334 East Sola, to be followed by the main course at 2116 State street with Rhea Anderson acting as hostess. Virginia Stong will serve desert at her home 1924 Anacapa.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 amid a setting of sleighs, reindeer and giant snowmen.

Sororities Tea Series Continue

Misses Farison, Hoffman, Clapp Pass Chocolates

Held at the home of Eleanor Barger, Pan-Hellenic council had its second meeting of the year last Monday in the form of a pot-luck supper. Guest of honor was Mrs. Robert C. Hill, national president of Sigma Delta Epsilon sorority, who presented observations on sororities all over the country. At the regular business meeting presided over by Patsy Bass, the main discussion centered around the Pan-Hellenic formal to be held January 25.

TROTHS REVEALED

The regular meeting of Chi Delta Chi Monday evening featured the passing of chocolates announcing the engagements of Lois Farison to Gilbert McKeon and of Dorothy Jean Hoffman, an alumna, to Charles Newton of Glendale. Plans for the charity Christmas party for children at the Neighborhood house on December 17 with Dorothy Saul and Elizabeth Brown in charge were made, as well as arrangements for the second open house to be held at the home of Mrs. Grover Mulican at 2029 State on December 4.

Pot-luck dinner at the home of Ruth Woods, 1411 Clearview, was enjoyed by members of Sigma Delta Phi Monday evening with Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Marvin Sands present as sponsors.

Second open house sponsored by Tau Gamma Sigma was held Thursday, November 27, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Weyler.

DESSERT MEETING

Gamma Deltas held a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Miller Monday evening, at which time chocolates were passed announcing the engagement of Nancy Clapp to Benjamin Gautier. Plans were made for the sorority's next open house tea to be held on December 3.

Phi Kappa Gamma sorority held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Woodhouse. Final plans for the second open house tea to be held December 2 were made.

Proceeding a joint meeting with members of Beta Sigma Chi, Alpha Thetas made plans for a

Auditorium Policy

In order to avoid future conflicts in the use of the auditorium, the Activities Control board prescribes the following policy:

"Evening pay programs which involve the use of the auditorium will be limited to the Associated Student Body only. The present Artist Series (12 presentations in all) is arranged to care for such programs, and includes school plays, and the music and dance concerts. Programs presented as class projects are not included in the policy, although admission charge for all such programs may be made only if needed to cover the cost of production, and if approved by this Board. Organizations wishing to give first rate public performances are urged to contribute to, or present assembly programs without charge.

"The Activities Control Board will consider requests for exemption to this policy when the organization is confronted with an exceptional need of funds. Organizations requested to raise funds for the benefit of the Associated Student Body are in this classification."

—Tom Loeffler, A. C. B. Chairman
(Adopted by Legislative Council November 6, 1941)

'Like Teacher, Like Pupil' Becomes Motto of Students Under Dr. Wiens' Tutelage

Maybe teacher set a good example or perhaps June is too far away, but whatever the reason, Dr. Henry Wiens started the ring slipping when he married Miss Isabel Ferguson on November 8. Now when Husband Wiens greets the Mesdames Blood, Norman and Bradley, he recalls that his three classroom students took the marital plunge within two weeks following his marriage.

Before Tau Gamma sorority sisters, faculty and administrative heads of Santa Barbara State college, the former Miss Ferguson plighted her troth to the history professor at a ceremony in the El Montecito Presbyterian church.

Next in the line of brides was Helen Poist, early childhood education student who has attended State for two years following her transfer from Glendale junior college. She became Mrs. William Blood in a Las Vegas ceremony on November 9.

With Las Vegas again the locale, senior law student Shirley Coe changed her name to Mrs. Charles Norman Jr. November 10. Norman, a State graduate last June, is now employed at Lockheed Aircraft company.

Last of the quartet to attain marital status at present affiliated with Santa Barbara State, was the former Patricia White who, since November 16, has been Mrs. William Bradley. Her vows were made to the Lockhead engineer at the Voorhees wedding chapel in San Dimas.

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Men Attend Smoker in Cafeteria

AMS Cabinet Sets Varieties Program Wednesday Evening

Trent Bessant, professional ventriloquist and magician will be featured at the semi-annual Associated Men Students' smoker, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

According to Stan Bartlett, executive board member, there will be a program of skits by fraternity pledges, community singing and an illustrated talk on football tactics by Clarence Shutte, Santa Barbara high school football coach.

The program will highlight George Blumenson as master of ceremonies, Chuck Crow as community song leader and George Booth at the piano.

Following this program there will be free cigars and cigarettes and refreshments of hot dogs and cokes.

Men students will be admitted by presentation of their AMS activities card or by obtaining a 25 cent ticket from Dean Paul A. Jones' office.

Working on the committee for the event is Bartlett, in charge of publicity, Howard Karjala and George James, refreshments and smokes; Ray Acevedo, program chairman with Dean Jones, sponsor.

"Gauchos men are asked to participate in our traditional smoker as a forerunner to several other snappy events being planned by the AMS officers," declared Acevedo.

Five Footers Name Officer, Pledges

Meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Reilly, the Five Footers club elected Mary George to fill the office of vice president.

New pledges are Harriet Ries, Miss George, Stella Collins, Mariani Michaeli, Doreen Didier, Rosali Unger, Dorothy Sullivan.



PAUL A. JONES, dean of men, sponsors the first of A.M.S. smokers Wednesday evening in the cafeteria.

Hell Week Begins Monday For Greeks

Inter-Fraternity Council Meets at Jones' Home To Complete Pledge Rules

Ushering in the traditional Hell Week, members of the Inter-fraternity council will meet Monday night at the home of Dean Paul A. Jones, to formulate a code of rules governing pledge hazing.

Also under discussion by the board, will be the inter-fraternity meeting which was held at the Stroller's club November 17. Pledges of the four greek letter societies presented an hour's entertainment for the regular members.

Following a business meeting, members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority met with the Beta Sigma Monday night for an evening of dancing and refreshments. Members of Sigma Alpha Kappa held a dinner at Tony's Log Cabin Monday night and met afterward at the home of Eddie Cole for a business meeting.

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Dancers Attend Pomona Meet

Eleven members of Orchestis dance group will leave tonight to participate in a dance symposium to be held at Pomona college Saturday. Santa Barbara participants will present "Pavanne" arranged in keeping with the theme, "Dance, A Liberal Art."

Those making the trip are President Niletta Coulter, Barbara Chapman, Jane Boland, Hortense Carrasco, Doreen Didier, Ruth Howell, Lois Kircher, Wilma Mensing, Betty Mitchell, Marguerite Mobbs, Muriel Wolfe and Miss Margaret DeHaan, adviser.

Early morning registration will be followed by demonstration and a master lesson by Miss Harriette Ann Gray. A workshop period, dances prepared by the groups, round table discussion, tea, a fine arts exhibit and a demonstration of Tahitian drums by Thurston Knudson will be activities included on the day's program.

Kappa Omicron Phi Dines at Ranch

Members and alumnae of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics education honorary organization, will be guests at their traditional formal dinner to be held this year at San Ysidro ranch in Montecito Friday at 7 p.m.

Main speaker for the evening will be Dr. E. Allen Williams, instructor of physics. Also included in the program will be a brief history of the organization given by Mary Julia Peterson, and the presentation of three initiates, Pat Clark, Rosemary Gammons and Martha Adcock.

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Gauchos Close Grid Season Tonight Against Red Devils

Santa Barbara Eleven Eyes Aztec Scalp

Local 'Vow Boys' Promise Win Over Traditional Rivals

(Continued from page 1)

under-slung "Crashing Carl" Frisco, a hard-hitting 200-pound fullback who loves to ram his bullet head into the line. He is used essentially for center plunges and blocking.

George Kita, a senior and lightest man in the backfield at 165-pounds at quarter and Lean Carver, a loose-hipped, fast right halfback up from the Aztec frosh, completes the Bordertown bulky line.

BULKY LINE
The San Diego line is bulky from tackle to tackle, outweighing the locals seven pounds per man. Only the ends are light. The probable starting forward line will be composed of Val Robbins and Frank Whigham, ends; Curt Clemmer, a Chaffey junior college transfer and Bob Beckman, Riverside junior college, tackles; Louis Poluzzi, a recruit up from the freshman squad and Joe Seminario, a veteran, guards; and Gib Bristow, built along the fat-dog type and hailing from Santa Ana junior college, center.

The Aztec line averages 193 pounds per man and dotes in overpowering the opposing line. Basic San Diego formation is single wing, left or right, with a terrific amount of power concentrated in drives off either tackle hole. Much of Santa Barbara's defense will rest on the collective shoulders of its tackles, Dave Hengstler and Wolf Heinberg, who will have to contend with three and four man mass interference.

Coach Stan Williamson intends to stand pat on the identical line-up that took the measure of the College of Pacific last week, 7-6. Encouraged by the local's brilliant showing against the Bengals, Williamson was optimistic to the extent that he thought the Gauchos would hand the Aztecs a rude surprise at game time.

And to make good his boast, he has trotted out a half-dozen new pass plays designed especially for Aztec consumption. All are of the deceptive variety and will give the Gauchos an even better balanced offense than they showed against Pacific.

LAST GAME

Captain Ernie Saenz, the Green and White's number one player week in and week out, will be starting for the last time. In his three years here at State, Saenz has proven one of the most consistent performers ever to perform for the institution and must be ranked as one of the greatest backs ever to play for Santa Barbara.

The local's main hopes of winning rest on the accurate passing arm of Saenz plus the hip-dipper running of sophomore Max Diamond who finally came into his own last week. Completing the starting backfield will be George "Jesse" James, quarterback and Herman Stauss, another senior, right halfback.

Tonight's game will mark finale to the collegiate grid careers of seven men, Ernie Saenz, Herman Stauss, Eddie Cole, Frankie Jones, Wolf Heinberg, Paul Siano and Howard Karjala.



Coach Stan Williamson hopes that the above scene will be duplicated many times tonight against the Aztecs. Picture shows ERNIE SAENZ breaking through for a sizeable gain in last year's San Diego game.

Wilton Releases 1941-42 Cage Schedule; Hilltoppers Upset College of Pacific, 7-6

Green Wave Rallies for Narrow Win

A game, hard-fighting Gaucha eleven that refused to stay beaten came back with a great second half surge to upset the pre-game favored College of Pacific squad, 7-6, last week in Santa Barbara's farewell home grid appearance.

Holding a 6-0 lead at half time, the Bengals to all intents had the game sewed up; that is until Ernie Saenz-Max Diamond and Co. decided to go to work in the third quarter.

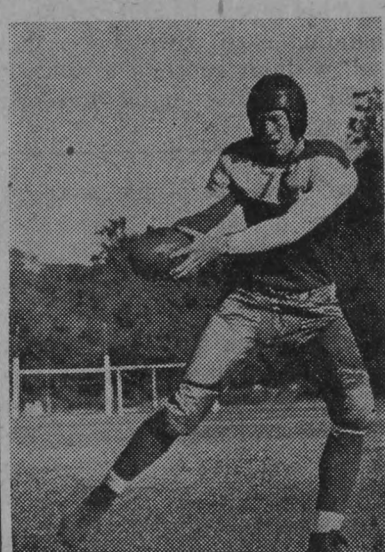
Starting on its own 15 yard line, the Green and White eleven marched 85 yards in 10 plays to tally. Diamond started off the fireworks with a dazzling 23 yard run around end.

Herman Stauss then took a reverse for 11 yards to the Pacific 41 yard line. Diamond with 8 yards and Saenz with a two yard buck chalked up another first down on the 31. Here Saenz flipped a short pass to Howard Karjala who slipped a lateral to Diamond, the latter plowing all the way to the Tiger 4 yard line.

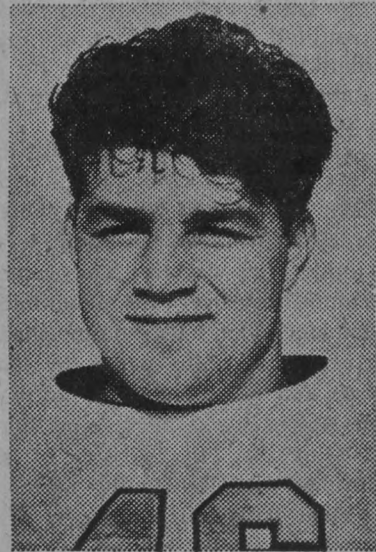
The Stagmen stiffened and held Diamond for no gain in two cracks at the line. On third down, Saenz passed to Karjala on the one foot line, then cross-bucked over left tackle for the score. Saenz converted the vital extra point.

On the offense, it was all Diamond and Saenz for the locals. "Madcap Maxie" packed the ball 19 times for 122 yards while Saenz completed 8 out of 13 flips for 123 yards via the aerial route. Lynn Gheen and Larry Bemoll proved the mainstays of the line on the defense with Gheen especially turning in a great game.

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Pictured above are two of the offensive threats in tonight's "civil war" between the Aztecs and Gauchos. Left to right they are PINKY MOHR, Hilltopper end and CARL FRISCO, San Diego fullback.



Local Cagers Meet Cal Poly In Initial Tilt

With a tilt against Cal Poly here next Friday night as the season's starter, the tentative 1941-42 varsity basketball schedule was released this week by Coach Willie Wilton.

Ending five weeks of comparatively easy practice, the squad now begins serious daily sessions with scrimmages to be held, beginning Monday, in the National Guard Armory.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 5, Cal Poly here; Dec. 16 Chico State here; Dec. 18, Arizona State here; Dec. 19-20, La Verne at La Verne; Dec. 26 Redlands there; Dec. 27, Pomona there; Dec. 29, Pepperdine at Los Angeles; Jan. 2-3, Whittier at Whittier.

Jan. 5, New Mexico Mines here; Jan. 6, Glenville, W. Va. here; Jan. 9-10, Fresno State at Fresno; Jan. 12-13, San Jose at San Jose; Jan. 16-17, San Diego here; Jan. 23-24, Broadway Clowns here; Jan. 26-27, Nevada here; Jan. 30-31, Loyola here.

Feb. 2-3, University of San Francisco here; Feb. 9-10, Fresno State here; Feb. 13-14, San Diego State here; Feb. 20-21, San Francisco State here, and Feb. 27-28, San Jose State here.

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Tom Guerrero, All-American forward from Santa Barbara State, reaches the top in the basketball world tonight when he competes in the annual college All-Star classic against the Oshkosh quintet, national professional champions, at Chicago.

Among Guerrero's teammates on the collegiate five are Gene Englund, All-American center from the University of Wisconsin, 1940 Big Ten champion; George Clamack, University of North Carolina; Gus Broberg, Dartmouth; Vic Townsend, an old foe of Guerrero in his junior college days, Oregon and Ed Riska, Notre Dame.

Coach of the college aggregation is "Dutch" Lonberg, present basketball coach at Northwestern university.

Guerrero's berth on the all-star team came as a result of a poll of leading coaches and sports writers conducted by the Chicago Herald-American. He got a total of 265 votes.

Tommy was granted a fur-

lough from his duties at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in the Armored Force Replacement center so that he could compete in the game.

Main threat of the Oshkosh squad is 6'5" Leroy Edwards, All-American center at the University of Kentucky in 1935.

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STEP... DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

If ancient history is any criterion, there's going to be a hot time in the old town tonight, or more specifically, there's going to be a raging inferno out on Aztec stadium tonight when Santa Barbara and San Diego meet in their 14th annual "Big Game."

The Gaucha-Red Devil rivalry reeks of color. It began way back in 1923 with the San Diegans walking off with a 42-6 win, worst beating administered to the locals in their series with the Montezumans.

A significant editorial appeared in the sport's page the day before the game, hinting at "internal disruptions caused by lax adherence to training rules by many of the first stringmen." Tch... Tch... The Gauchos were naughty boys even way back in 1923.

ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE

A few years later, in 1927 with Dud DeGroot at the helm, the Green and White eleven gave the Aztecs their narrowest squeak. The Gauchos were leading 13-10 with two minutes to play. They had the ball on the San Diego 10 yard line. Quarterback Glover of Santa Barbara faded back and shot a perfect pass in the flat, right into the hands of halfback Garner of San Diego who rambled 90 yards to a touchdown, giving the bordertown another win over Santa Barbara. We have no record of what happened to Mr. Glover for his faux pas.

The locals finally snapped the San Diego win streak in 1932 with a hard-earned win. Los Gauchos scored in the first five minutes of play, recovering an Aztec fumble on the Red Devil's five yard line and plunging it over. They spent the rest of the game busily fighting off the charges of the bordertown eleven.

A team that is hailed as the finest in Santa Barbara's history, a team that had on it Little All-Americans Howie Yeager and Doug Oldershaw, lost a tough one to the Red Devils, 9-8. Yeager ran the opening kickoff back 90 yards to a touchdown, but it was called back. In the fourth quarter the Gauchos recovered a fumble across the goal line but were only given two points instead of a touchdown. The officials didn't bother to explain their decision. Incidentally, the game was played in San Diego.

The Green and White eleven lost another thriller in 1938 in a game that almost ended in a riot. Again the officials took a touchdown away from the Gauchos. Not only that, but by calling two successive pass interference penalties on the Hilltoppers, they gave the ball to San Diego on the Santa Barbara two-yard line, thereby setting up one of the Aztec touchdowns.

Tired of fooling around with the Red Devils, Hubert "Mad Mose" Neely, great Gaucha sophomore fullback, led a one man rampage on the Aztecs in 1939 and the result was a decisive 19-0 win for the locals. All Neely did was toss a 40 yard pass to end Al Sprague for one touchdown, flip a 50 yard aerial to halfback John Costas for another score, and plow 12 yards through the center of the line for the third. Total yardage for Neely for the day was 117 from the line of scrimmage, 106 from passes. Not a bad day's work.

Of course all the old students remember last year's brawl. Santa Barbara appeared to have another win safely tucked away as it went into the last minute of play holding a 7-6 lead. But a gent by the name of Jim Sims uncorked his trusty right leg and kicked a 30 yard field goal in the final 50 seconds of play to give the Red Devils the game, 9-7.

That, in brief, is the history of the Aztec-Gaucha gridiron series.

BEAT THOSE RED DEVILS

Only two members of the present eleven have ever participated in a winning game over the Aztecs. Those two are Captain Ernie Saenz and Wolf Heinberg, who were sophomores when Neely declared his one-man war on San Diego back in 1939. And they certainly would like nothing better than to close their grid careers with another win over San Diego.

The San Diego game usually draws the best crowd of the season and this year should be no exception... that is if those 1200 students who ran home to mommy last week when the Gauchos played Pacific have matured enough in the interim to feel that they can stay away from home for one evening of pleasure. Anyway, we know that the 150 loyal Gaucha students who stayed over the one extra day to witness the Pacific game will all be down at San Diego.

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Much Ado...

I thumbed south a day early and missed the C.O.P. rally. From all I hear, however, it was quite a success. Even the C.O.P. gridders said that the reception afforded them at the train was the greatest exhibition of school spirit they had encountered this season. (Comments Chomundley the Campus Cynic—Lucky all those kids were taking the same train that brought C.O.P. south.) Understand a few of the C.O.P. gridders didn't feel so bad about losing. As they put it "What the heck, a school that seems to want to win so badly deserves to win."

Tonight comes the San Diego game. It's the last game of the season, and it's just about three weeks before Christmas, and everyone who isn't chronically broke is kinda short now, but let's all try to hit San Diego anyway. As I write this, I don't know where I'm going to get the dough to get down there, but, death and taxes excepted, nothing will keep me away. (Comments C. the C.C.—don't forget about those new excise taxes—and the rent—and the food bill.)

Well, midterms have come and gone—and more and more people are dropping out of more and more extra-curricular activities. Extra-curricular activities certainly can drag the grades down—if you forget that you are supposed to study along with having a good time. But as we have learned in the past, me and Chomundley, it isn't particularly wise to carry a large program of extra-curricular activities to the exclusion of our study programs. If the grades are not too hot, drop some of the e.c.a. (Chorales C. the C.C.—How about you, boss?)

Chomundley claims that he won't let me take my Teddy Bear to bed with me unless I make some comment on the housing situation. So, here goes another turkey sticking out his neck. There is nothing wrong with the men's housing situation, outside of one or two minor details the men manage to straighten out themselves. Us guys, you know, are pretty independent. But the women, God bless 'em, have their troubles. Take this case as an example. Four girls pay \$13.75 each for a two and a half room apartment. This does not include food, light, gas, linens or bedding. In other words they are paying \$55 dollars a month for two rooms and a kitchen which is so small that if they smile the plaster on the walls come off on their cheeks. The furniture is so old that it looks as though Padre Junipero Serra brought it with him on his first trip up this-away. Okay, you say, that is just an isolated example. But it is not an isolated example. Friends of Chomundley and mine who have gone here in the past say that the rule is "do the landlord before he does you." Why should that situation exist? That rule does not only apply in the case of apartments, it also applies in the One clean sheet a week, one towel a week, 50 cents a month for case of women's boarding houses, a radio. Heck, four bits buys over 10 kilowatt hours, and on that you could run a radio until—well, you could run it plenty long. Remedy? Well, this might help. A board, composed of three faculty members and three students. One home econ prof, for the cost of operating a boarding house or an apartment, one man from the health department, and one man from the sociology department as a general advisor. These three, together with three students might solve the housing problem which seems to be taboo all the way around. (Chuckles Chomundley—"You'll be sorry!")

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Hitlerism Approves Student Apathy Shown in Attendance

Yes, it was quite an event, but you didn't know what happened. The event was the first Associated Student business meeting of this semester. The action took place in the auditorium during the first 10 minutes of Monday's lunch hour. The purpose of this meeting was to amend the By Laws of the Associated Students' constitution. This amendment would limit the size of the rally committee and somewhat alter its personnel.

"I," said the fly, "saw 15 go by who would spare 10 minutes of their time to help make democracy work." Even an uncritical fly might wonder where the other 1200 were at an important time like this, in a land that SHOUTS about democracy and SINGS about the great American way. The apathetic answer might be, "Oh, they were out for lunch." Hitler might say, "That's where college students belong when matters of government are at stake."

It would be a shame to have a rising generation of Americans that had enough practical experience in government as students and citizens so they would know what to do at an international peace conference or even why they voted as they did at a national election. Yes, Hitler wouldn't like that very well. It is all right with him for democracies to have an enlightened citizenry as long as they don't participate in the government.

If the leaders of France had devoted more time to serious business and not so much to lunch there might be a different story about World War II. With our attitude it is well that the "Big Pond" is still there or our history might record a different story. The French said, "Let the Army worry." We say, "Let John represent us." Neither of these are sufficiently able to do the task that is ours. This task is one of active participation in our government in order to keep it ours.

By the way, the amendment passed.....T. L.

The Ironing Board

Dear Editor,

I don't like to complain, but I cannot for the life of me figure out why I have to pay for my board up here during the Christmas vacation. I am a female, and I live in a boarding house, and I know the obvious answer. "Well, the cost of living has gone up."

Naturally, I can see the need of paying my room rent, because I realize that the upkeep of the house goes on just the same whether I am living in my room or not.

I don't mind paying for my room, but I can't see the need for paying for my board. And anyway, I thought that for vacations over five days long, there was no charge made. How about that?

Wondering.

Ed. Note: Lookie here, cookie, you'll have to take that up with the proper authorities. We think the house mothers have banded together in some sort of a protective league, for they all come to the same decisions simultaneously.

Dear Editor:

Ordinarily I'm a more or less calm individual, but right now I'm just griped enough to say a word or two in a more or less public manner.

For weeks now, I've parked my car many times by the mail box in front of the Public Relations office. Until today I felt it was entirely all right to do so. But today, in the form of a traffic violation card, came my great enlightenment.

Mind you, I don't particularly

resent the idea of having received a ticket as a violator of regulations; I might even overlook the two-bit fine which it cost me, but so help me, I do resent getting a citation which says "no parking—come in and pay a fine," without having known by some means or another that a new regulation apparently been made regarding parking in that particular place.

I feel that students have a right to know exactly where they should NOT park, so they can park accordingly. Also, if those of the student body attempting to enforce parking regulations properly were on the job all the time, one wouldn't be likely to have the experience of parking freely somewhere one day and then park there and get a ticket the next.

(signed) Rex W. Cunningham
Ed. Note.

Dear Rexie,

Twice this semester El Gaucho has published lists of places where students were not supposed to park. Of course, inasmuch as these lists were not sixty-point banners, it is doubtful as to the number of students who read them. But then again, Rexie, what's two-bits?

Ed.

P. S. We, personally, can't answer that last question.



Little Pete of Aztecland Views Conquests Northern Visitors

Little Pete, from the safety of his tepee, looked out on a troubled world with uncomprehending gaze. Swathed in his blanket of red and white he tried, without success, to understand the fanfare, the crowds, the dazzling lights and the excitement.

It was getting late and Little Pete was very tired. Things had been bad enough when all those horrible strangers in their terrifying fire-wagons had come stampeding over his sanctified domain. They had brandished green and white paper in his face, had yelled and sung, not the praises of his father's tribe, but had extolled the virtues of a strange tribe, far to the north.

Then they had challenged his people to meet on the field of battle, had declared ostentatiously that having travelled so great a distance, they must return to their pueblo, victorious, must exhibit scalps to prove their strength.

And so the Big Chief willed it. The invading Gauchos must meet the Southern Aztecs. The victor must be chosen, must then smoke the pipe of peace with the losing tribe.

Little Pete at last began to re-

alize why his people were so sorrowful, began to realize that his tribe was about to capitulate before the mighty Gaucho warriors.

They came back, his people, chanting the tune of defeat. Supremacy had been decided for another 12 moons. Little Pete knew then, that to the invaders must go the spoils. The Gauchos had won!

Suggs-estions

As we all know by this time, educational psychologists analyse behavior patterns of the different age groups. The first grader, we learn, is extremely self-centered. The junior high schooler insists upon ganging with all of his friends just for the sake of belonging. In high school, the student has progressed in his social adjustment and evaluates the environmental contributions. As the person matures, we mark further appraisal characteristics, stricter discrimination. The adult wants Value Received.

The college students is of the age when he is highly critical. He scrutinizes, of he's clever, every and all activities. He is careful in whom he places trust. Unless glamour shrouds a proposal or the mood completely captures his emotions, he responds with a cocked head and slightly raised eyebrows.

And so it is with this thing called School Spirit. We've accused and been accused of lacking that thing. To us, school spirit is not a question of loyalty, but rather one of the value offered for the price paid. If students are constantly solicited about "supporting this," "supporting that," and yet see nothing worthy of support, it is natural that they refuse. Until they are convinced, perhaps not by constant persuasive methods, but by visualizing worth, they'll balk. There will be apathy.

No question about it, sleeping dogs awakened to life at last Wednesday's exhibition of football. Team play was evident. Bang and an incentive to win fairly stuck out of those 15 men as they, for one of the few times this year, Played the Game.

And the response? Immediate. Spirit oozed from the rooting section. Inhibitions were ignored as students surged almost en masse 'cross field to raise the Victory flag and over to the showers to vocally laud the team and the coaches. There they had seen value and they responded.

Fired up? Man, we're Hep for tonight's fiasco in the Diego domain. This year the offerings are even more enhanced: the caravan, rally, dinner (which, by the way, is put on solely through the courtesy of the Aztec collegians), The Game, a dance and an open house sponsored by the Gaucho alums. We'll see you there, of course.

Opinion was called for at Council's somewhat laborious session last evening regarding the need for an honor system at Santa Barbara State college.

This is not a new question. A semblance of an honor system has been installed periodically since the founding of testing devices. Three years ago the Council went on record as approving the Blue Book code. That has failed and this year the printing has been scratched from the examination blanks sold by the student store.

Now, certainly, is an opportune time for a code to be adopted. Ethics have been notably lacking in a few students who live on loot of their fellows. We refer to the acts of vandalism which have occurred lately: wallet and purse snatching, clothes' swiping.

Two suggestions were offered last night:

(1) A member of upper division standing, preferably from ranks of an honor society, such as Blue Key or Crown and Scepter appealing to the class prior to the test, or

(2) Several proctors in the room during exams.

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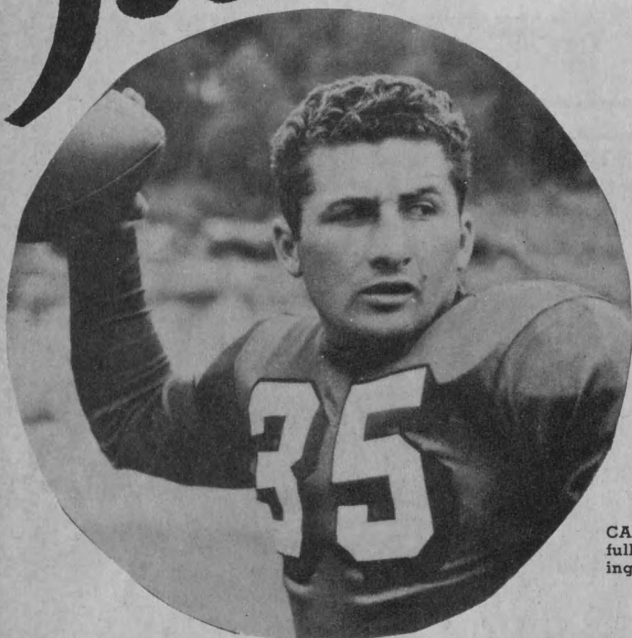
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PAUL SIANO (No. 14), Gaucho fullback laughs as he recovers a fumble in the Occidental game. Merritt Podley (No. 32), Oxy halfback, losses ball after shattering tackle by Captain Ernie Saenz. Cliff Graybehl (No. 18), Pinky Mohr (No. 11) and Wolf Heinberg (No. 39), Santa Barbara players watch the action.

Football



Climaxing the 1941 season, the Gauchos will tangle with San Diego tonight in their traditional "Big Game" at San Diego. Santa Barbara will be the underdogs in this contest as they have been in most of their battles this season, mainly because of injuries and the lack of material. Only 22 players are on the squad at present.

Captain Ernie Saenz, senior fullback, who will be playing his last game, and Max Diamond, tricky sophomore halfback, will lead the Gauchos' offense.

CHEER LEADERS—front row left to right, Bill Hutchings, Chuck Crow and Bob Sanchez. Back row, Donna Lambert, Gerry Cockins, Mourin Drury and Angelyn McGarvin.

CAPTAIN ERNIE SAENZ, fullback, Gauchos' leading offensive threat.

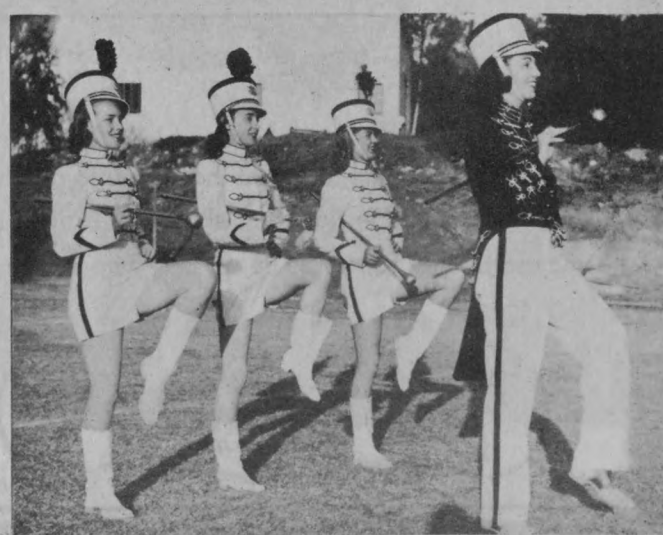


Candidates in the Homecoming Queen contest were (left to right) Donna Lambert, Dorothy Staples, June Evans, Ellen Scully, Lynn Walker, Patsy Bass and Eileen Shullaw. Insert Patsy Bass winner.



Santa Barbara's colorful band will lead the Gaucho delegation to San Diego. The drummerettes in the upper photo are left to right, Patty Richardson, Frances Thomas, Katy Kingsbury, Ruth Thomas and Lorraine McNeil.

In the lower pictures are Janice Speer (right), drum major, and the three major-ettes (left to right), Barbara Turner, Barbara Duncan and Dorothy Saul.





Gauche STARS



A FEATURE at half time in the Gauche vs. Cal Aggies football game was the "gigantic battle" between two All-star teams, Chi Delta Chi and Alpha Theta Chi. The Alpha Theta backfield (left) was composed of Patsy Bass, Shirley Reinecke, Margy Tompkins and Bettina Breniser (left to right). The T-formation backfield of the Chi Deltas consisted of Billie Dunlop (front) and Ellen Scully, Elizabeth Brown and Nicki Barger (left to right in rear).



OUR TOWN

STAR of Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town*, presented by College Theater was Pierce Ommanney (above), who portrayed the Stage Manager. He was responsible for setting the action and explaining the continuity to the audience.

Marilyn Walker and Henry Garcia carried the romantic interest. They are shown receiving the blessings of the minister after being married.



While the stars are shining outside, the El Gaucho staff puts out the paper every Thursday night. This trio is among the hardest workers: Ruthe Suggs, editor, is reading copy, while Jim Widman, shop foreman, and Bob Emerson (right) discuss a problem.



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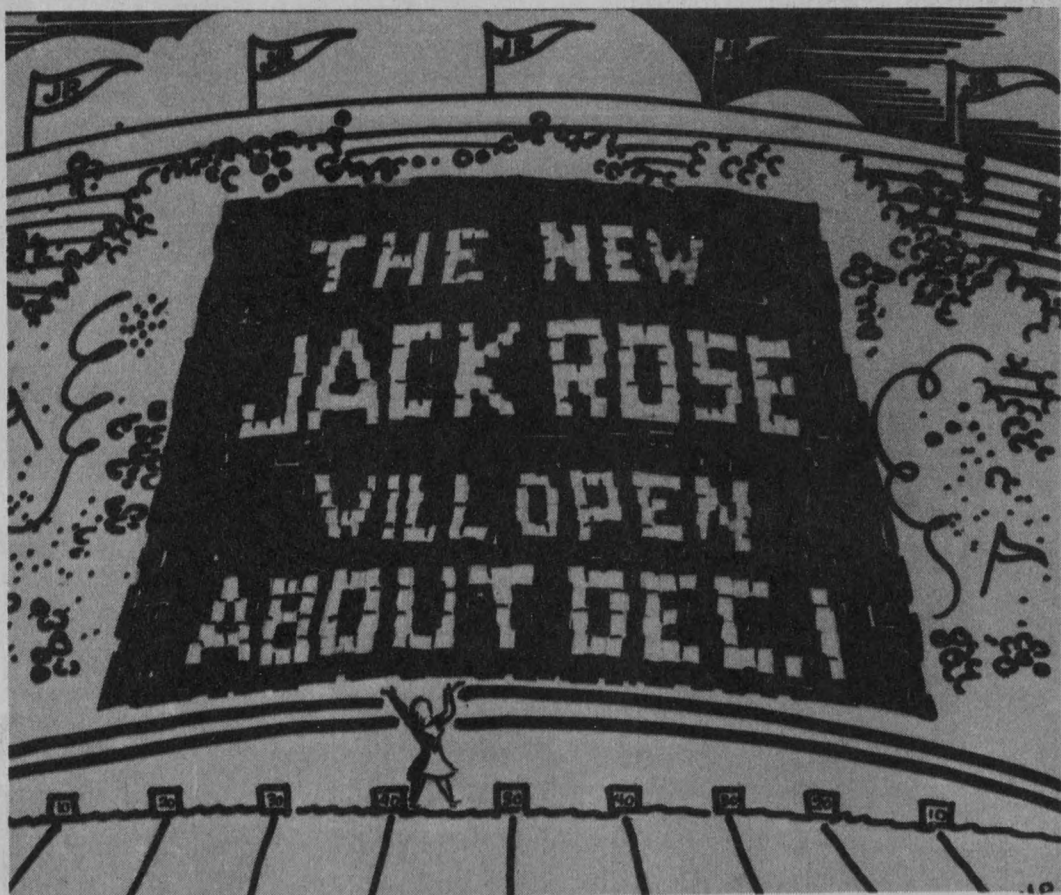
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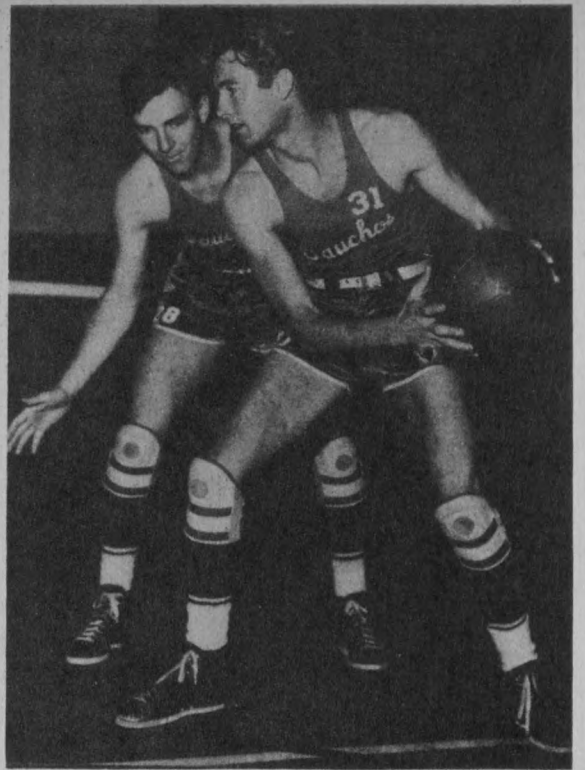
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DICK RYDER (left) and BOB SHERMAN are two of the veterans Coach Wilton will depend on during the 1941-'42 campaign. Ryder is a guard and Sherman plays forward.

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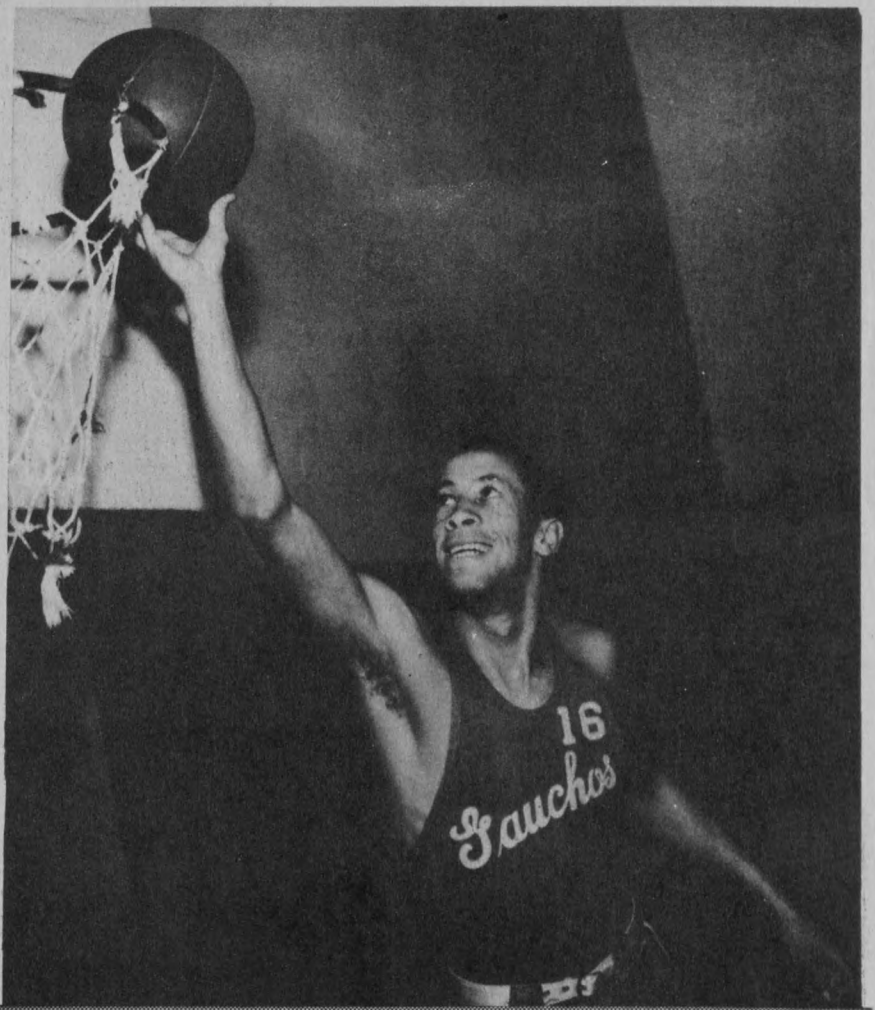
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Coach "Willie" Wilton's hoopsters will have a tough job upholding the strong reputation earned by last season's classy Gaucho quintet. The cagey mentor lost three first string players including Tommy Guerrero, All-American forward, Larry Brewster and Paddy Caudillo. Returning lettermen who are expected to lead Santa Barbara to many victories are show in the picture above talking to Wilton. The veterans are, left to right, Lowell Steward, center; Bob Sherman, forward; Dick Ryder, guard, and Bill Leveille, forward.

Santa Barbara will open one of its toughest schedules in history next Friday when the Green and White cagers tangle with Cal Poly in the Armory.

◆ BILL LEVEILLE, tricky little forward will be one of the Gaucho's leading offensive threats.

LOWELL STEWARD, All-Conference center for the last two seasons, is expected to head the scoring column for the third successive season. ◆



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HOLDING? . . . Mike Shonesky, Loyola fullback, gets away a punt from behind his goal line, as Mel Fuchs, Rambler tackle is effectively kept out of the play.

OUR HERO . . . Ted Cole, frosh mud brawler, smiles happily at attention shown by co-eds Carolyn Hunter (left) and Ruth Burns.



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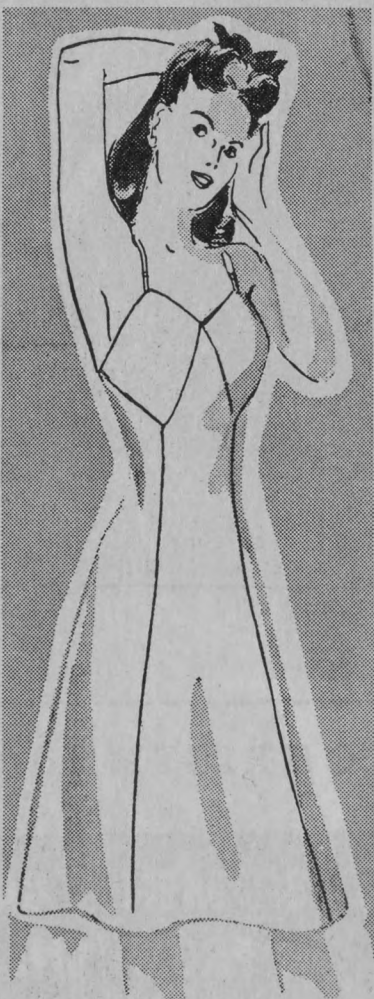
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